

The

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Brzezicki succeeds to presidency

by Colleen Lilly

Michael J. Brzezicki, Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC) vice president for academic affairs, assumed the office of ASLC president after being sworn in at Tuesday's Administrative Council meeting.

Brzezicki, who became ASLC vice president for academic affairs last week, succeeds to the presidency after the resignation of Dora Bankins last week.

"It's been a fast transition. I'm glad it happened that way. It's better now than later," Brzezicki said.

In the past three weeks, Brzezicki has moved from editor-in-chief of *Unicorn Quarterly* to ASLC vice president for academic affairs to ASLC president.

He feels the quick transition into the presidency was advantageous because he had

not become too absorbed in the vice presidency.

"I've tried to restructure the core of the academic affairs department," he said.

Plans in the works include getting typewriters in the library and putting together a registration booklet, which shall be out early next week.

"My main stress has been organization and making sure people know their jobs," he said.

Presently, Brzezicki is working on improving communication and organization within the ASLC.

Appointments will be made next week for the positions which are not filled. Presently, 37 positions are unfilled in the student government.

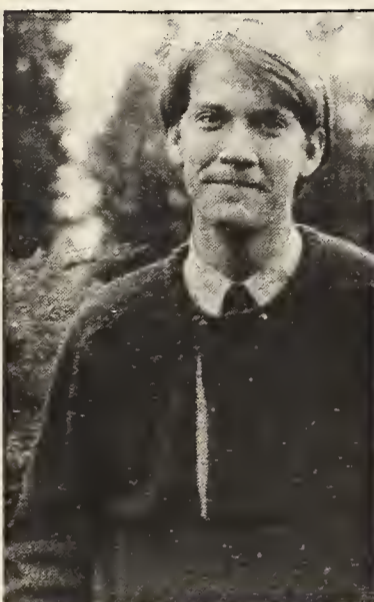
"I hope we get a lot of students going out for appointments. We can use the help but not the complaints," he said.

Once organized, Brzezicki said, "We do plan to focus on

specific issues."

Issues which he feels concern students are 4-1-4, January term and activity period.

"The student government has supported 4-1-4 for a



Michael Brzezicki became the ASLC's president Tuesday. The Greyhound/Davis

long time. We need to see how people utilize Jan. Term," he said.

Brzezicki will be working to find the student body's reaction to such issues.

"Everyone realizes the need for activity period," he continued. The student government opposes the use of activity period in times of emergency for scheduling purposes.

After achieving interdepartmental communication, Brzezicki will work towards revising the ASLC Leadership Manual (blue book), by which the student government is organized and run.

The manual has not been revised since the 1981-82 school year when George Andrews was ASLC president.

Brzezicki will be the third president of the ASLC since Andrews. Tim Murphy, ASLC president for 1 1/2 terms, resigned at the beginning of last year. Dora

Bankins succeeded to his position as president. She, in turn, resigned after 1 1/2 terms.

According to the 1981-82 Leadership Manual, "The president is invested by the student body with executive authority over the entire student body to plan, direct, organize, finance, staff, to coordinate the institution's resources and personnel, to develop systems of communication and participation within the student government community, and to evaluate the results in terms of the purpose of the student government."

"The president is responsible for the development of student government's relationships with the administration, faculty, and departments of the college, as well as with the student body."

Brzezicki will represent students on the College Council.

Delaney appointed v.p. for academics

by Colleen Lilly

Timothy Delaney, delegate-at-large, Associated Students of Loyola College (ASLC), was appointed under extraordinary circumstances vice president for academic affairs at Tuesday's Administrative Council meeting.

Delaney, former member of the Committee on Undergraduate Studies (COUS), was approved by the Appointments Committee Sunday.

Although Delaney was not in the line of succession for the office, ASLC President Michael Brzezicki declared that the ASLC was under extraordinary circumstances.

According to the Constitution of the ASLC, "In the event that the aforementioned

ed procedures cannot be implemented because of extraordinary circumstances, the Appointments Committee shall make the new appointment subject to the approval of the Administrative Council."

Under normal circumstances, the appointments of Tim Delaney, vice president for academic affairs, and Laura Dixon, delegate-at-large, would require a referendum vote to be in office. Extraordinary circumstances do not require a referendum.

"I'm excited about the position. I am looking forward to organizing the department."

"My first goal is to get everybody presently in the department working," Delaney said.

"I'm hoping we can start reviewing some of these committees," Delaney continued.

In the academic affairs department, six committees exist: COUS, January Term, Evaluations, Honors, Library and Career Planning and Placement. Seventeen positions are available.

Delaney intends to stress student communication within his department and overall.

"Students don't seem to realize Administrative Council meetings are open. They shouldn't be apprehensive about coming. We've got to know how they feel," he said.

Delaney "would like to see COUS work on its own" since it has basically been functioning as the Curriculum Committee.

Academic affairs plans to survey students during January term on what they think of their January courses and the advantages of 4-1-4 versus 5-5.

Future plans for teacher evaluations next semester will be the combination of the new registration booklet with evaluations. Delaney wants to create a booklet which not only describes the classes but also gives student opinion of the course.

The evaluation form that will be used is the one used

during Summer Session II, and will be distributed and tabulated by the administration.

He said plans for such a book are tentative and will be based on how well the faculty responds in returning the evaluation forms to the ASLC and on how well the committee runs.

Tight security?

Fence constructed

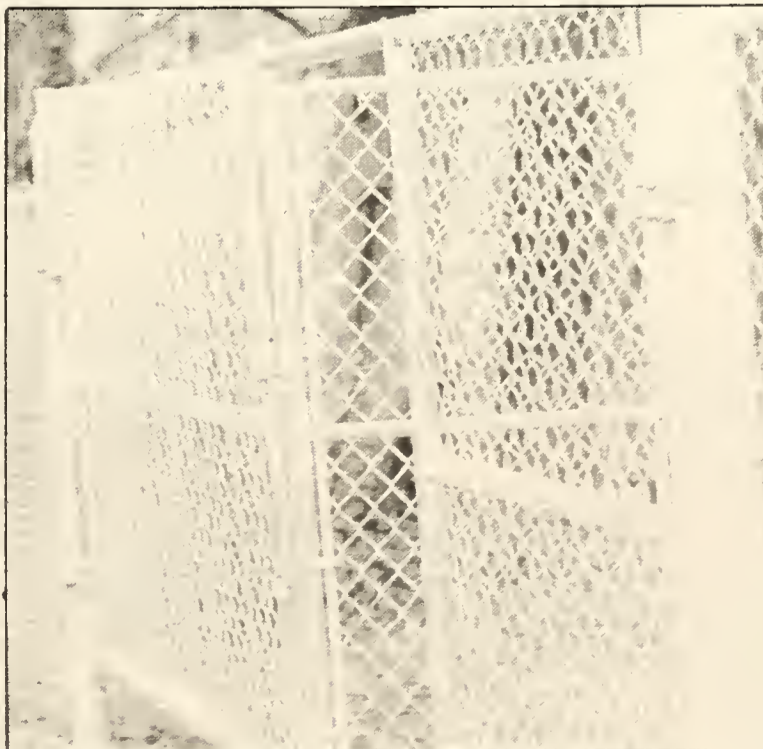
Wynnewood students cutting through Charleston to get to campus will now have to use the Cold Spring Lane route, because of a recently installed fence separating the Wynnewood Towers and Charles properties.

According to Director of Security Ronald Parnell and Dean of Student Life James Fitzsimmons, construction of the fence had been discussed by the college for several years.

"We started talking about it when Charleston was first bought," Parnell said.

According to Fitzsimmons, the college has been considering construction of the fence for two years, but the money for it was appropriated only recently.

"There was no incident which brought about the construction of the fence," said Fitzsimmons



He said that college officials had originally hoped to have the fence finished before school started in September.

The fence is designed to cut out traffic problems and slow the volume of trespassers in Charleston.



Tim Delaney will concentrate on communication within academic affairs.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS POLICY: As a community service, The Greyhound will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. All submissions should be addressed to the news editor. Items must be neatly typed or printed in paragraph form and in complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible, preferably no more than three sentences. Deadline for submission is 5 p.m., Tuesday. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the news editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The news editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted. The decision of the news editor will be final. Please print in complete sentences. Each newsbrief should include the time, day and meeting place of each event.

Attention seniors

Even though on-campus recruitment sign-ups has ended according to the distributed printed schedule, it is up to you to regularly check the bulletin board in the Career Library - BE 231, for any additional firms that may want to interview this semester.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office. We are here to serve you.

Club presidents workshop

There will be a workshop/social for presidents Sunday, November 11 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Cohn 15. Topics to be discussed include facilities reservations, program planning, and publicity techniques. Please contact M. Lisa LaGuardia, Director of the College Center, in the Student Center, Room 202, by November 2, if you wish to attend.

Terms of Endearment

The ASLC Film Series will present *Terms of Endearment* at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday in MA 200.

Women's lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team will have a two week practice season beginning at 4 p.m. Monday on Curley Field. All interested players are invited to participate. For more information, call Mrs. McCloskey, athletic department.

Counseling Center workshop

"The Time Trap: How to use time effectively" will be offered from 11 a.m. to noon Monday in BE 219.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Phi Alpha Theta Club will hold an election meeting during Activity Period on Tuesday, November 6 in Early House.

Sailing club

The sailing club is having a meeting at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in DS 204. Yearbook pictures will be taken and sweatshirts will be in.

Gospel Choir

There will be a meeting for the gospel choir at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in BE 307. If anyone is interested in participating in the gospel choir, please contact Kirk Gaddy at 385-2181 or Dean Marshall, MA 227.

Psychology club

The psychology club will hold a general meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in JH 11. Plans for a trip to Shepard Pratt Hospital will be discussed. Yearbook pictures will be taken. All members are urged to attend.

Chemistry club

The chemistry club yearbook picture will be taken at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday in MA 410.

Election returns

Come and watch the Presidential election returns Tuesday in the Rat. A political trivia contest, prizes, and free soda are just some of the treats in store for participants. Alcoholic beverages will not be on sale this evening.

Law people

Mr. Glenn for Loyola of New Orleans School of Law will meet with individuals every half hour from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in BE 116. Interested students should sign up in the Career Planning and Placement for appointments.

Stretch—workout

There will be a stretch workout held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in BE 311. For more information call Michelle (532-8336) or Christina (254-6032).

Ballet club

The ballet club's yearbook picture will be taken at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday in JR 15 (Downstage). All members please attend. A short ballet class will follow for those interested.

A "Jane Fonda Workout" session will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Jenkins Forum

Freshman class meeting

There will be an important meeting concerning all freshmen. Social activities and class trips will be discussed from 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Thursday in DS 204.

Business Society

The Business Society will hold a meeting at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in BE 234. Our guest speaker will be John Mitchell from Prudential-Backe. He will be speaking on interviewing skills and career opportunities. All are welcome to attend.

Hoop tix

Information regarding Basketball Tickets for Loyola students will be forthcoming in future issues of *The Greyhound*. Students will be requested to pick up their tickets at the Reitz Arena ticket booth at the posted times. The Green-Grey Game ticket procedure will be handled the same way. As regular season games.

Also information on Reitz Arena Area openings will be published in future editions.

WLCR listeners' poll

WLCR will begin conducting a listener poll on Monday. Polls will be distributed during peak hours in the SC to determine listener needs. Your opinions and suggestions will go a long way toward improving station service now and in the future, so please take a few moments and respond.

Crew club

The Loyola Crew Club needs men for the Men's Heavyweight Shell. It's a chance to get in good shape, meet people, and become involved in excellent competition! Interested persons should be approximately 5'10" or over and weigh approximately 170 lbs or above. Contact Geoff Walker 465-9010 or Cindy Browne 435-2998.

Pre-Law Society

Yearbook pictures will be taken at 11:20 a.m. Thursday in BE 116. A general meeting will follow.

Hunger Week at Loyola

Hunger week will commence on Mon., Nov. 12. There will be a canned food drive & collection of money to benefit Oxfam-America and local soup kitchens. November 16 will be "Fast for a World Harvest" day. All those wishing to fast will be able to contribute food money not used that day to our fundraising efforts. Information will be available throughout the week of November 12 in the SC Lobby from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. For more info., call ext. 380 or 222.

Unicorn Quarterly

Submissions for the winter issue of *Unicorn Quarterly*, Loyola's journal for literature and art are now being accepted. Poetry, short prose, artwork and photography will be accepted. Submissions should be delivered to SC 207. The printing term is November 26, so submit early.

Reading series

The Writing Department's Reading Series starts with Madison Smartt Bell reading his fiction at 8 p.m. Monday, November 12 in JR 15 (Downstage). Bell's short story, "The Naked Lady", is being presented. The reading is open to the public and free. For additional information, contact Karen Fish at ext. 528.

Ski club

It's not too late to sign up for our Killington Ski Week for January 20-25. Don't miss out on some great fun, contact Dr. Don Czapski in BE 203 or call ext. 489.

Holiday travel

Now is the time to book travel. For information and reservations call Loyola Travel Concepts at ext. 767 or 433-9374.

Evergreen Annual

To all seniors: please stop by the yearbook office (SC U21) to verify your name and address to appear in the Senior Directory.

Loyola Christian Fellowship

Bring a Bible and join us from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in JH 217. Besides praying and singing, John's account of Jesus' life to learn how to relate to God and others will be studied. Everyone is invited.

Cheap date

Discount tickets to General Cinema movie theatres are available through Peg Votolato in SC201. For more information stop by or call ext. 285.

Exercise class

Fitness with a Plus, an exercise class open to the entire college community, will start its 8 week session beginning Monday, November 12. The classes will run from noon to 12:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Reitz Arena. For more information, call ext. 281.

International Business offered in Jan. term

by Carolyn Davis

Business majors have the opportunity to fill a major requirement during January Term. BA 482: Introduction to International Business will be offered by Professor Tagi Sagafi-nejad, associate professor of International Business, in conjunction with six other faculty members.

The three week intensive course is designed to give students a "basic literacy in international business," said Sagafi-nejad.

Approximately 180-200 students will participate in the business seminar highlighted by key-note speaker Franklin Root, past president of the Academy of International Business.

"We want to introduce the student to the ABC's of international business," Sagafi-nejad said. "We are an international country . . . we depend on the rest of the world for markets and business."

Sagafi-nejad stressed that the world is becoming very global in terms of business and "it is important for any student who leaves college to

have some exposure in international business."

The course includes a field trip to Washington D.C. where students will visit the Department of Commerce. Other possible alternatives are; the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC), Export-Import Bank and the State Department.

Sagafi-nejad said Loyola is trying to give business students increased choices in international business topics.

"Several years ago, increasing numbers of schools decid-

ed to add courses in the international dimension," Sagafi-nejad said. "This is not a new course, but it (BA 482) will not be offered in the spring."

"Our policy is not to give the student the (spring) option, "we want to get as many through in January as we can."

Students participating in the course will attend the lecture/discussion/research seminar on a 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday basis and be involved in independent research projects with particular professors.

"This is a serious course and will require work," Sagafi-nejad said, "but it will be a fun course."

Research topics include the economics of international business, management issues in international business, international finance, East-West relations and international marketing issues.

Students participating in the course are required to attend a preliminary meeting on November 29 and should contact Sagafi-nejad at extension 450 for details.

Political professors hold forth on elections

by Vince Connelly

Political science professors Donald Wolfe, William Kitchin and Hans Mair debated presidential platforms and candidates Tuesday in the Student Center.

Wolfe started discussion saying Reagan showed an excellent chance of winning if recent election patterns hold true.

"The incumbent candidate always has a higher chance of retaining office," said Wolfe, as the general public assesses his performance over the past four years. Wolfe also predicted the Democrats will

maintain a majority of House seats and the Republicans will dominate the Senate.

Kitchin supported Republican policy saying recovery is holding and supply side economics is working.

Mair answered a question on terrorism saying it is an unstoppable problem. Public pressure against terrorism is wrong and attacks would kill many innocent people and few terrorists, said Mair.

Mair also fielded questions on negotiations with Russia. He said the U.S. cannot lose their shirt in negotiations, since international treaties are generally taken lightly. Mair

also spoke against "Stars Wars" defense technology. He said the Russians would copy it in less than a year, but Kitchin refuted saying it gives the U.S. equality with the Russians.

Mair ended discussion saying foreign policy under either administration looks bleak for the next four years. He said Reagan has made the world worse by using over heated rhetoric and Mondale has only made extravagant foreign policy promises.

Responding to a question on the draft Wolfe said every American should be 'obliged' to defend his country.



The Greyhound/Carolyn Davis

Political science professors Donald Wolfe, William Kitchin and Hans Mair discussed the issues of the upcoming election.

The Student Government of the Associated Students of Loyola College Announces

Appointments

for the following standing committee positions:

Academic Affairs Department:

Faculty Affairs Committee-4 students
Library Committee-4 students
Career Planning and Placement Committee-1 student
Honors Program Committee-5 students
January Term Committee-3 students

Social Affairs Department:

Film Series Committee-4 students
January Social Committee-3 students
Committee on Ticket Sales-5 students
Publicity Committee-5 students

Student Affairs Department:

Press Secretary-1 student
RAT Board-3 students
Study Break Coordinator-1 student
Board of Student Election Supervisors-4 students
Student Center Advisory Committee-4 students

Candidates may sign up for a short interview on the bulletin board of Room 17 in the Student Center. Interviews will be held Monday, Nov. 5, through Thursday, Nov. 8, in the President's Office, Room 13. Resumes are encouraged.

For specific information on each position, get in touch with one of the following people:

Michael J. Brzezicki, ASLC President, ext. 2532
Timothy Delaney, V.P. for Academic Affairs, ext. 2267
Marty Kelly, V.P. for Student Affairs, ext. 2268
T. Nelson Carey, V.P. for Social Affairs, ext. 2531

Students, tenants discuss noise

by Tom Lewis

All is quiet on the Wynnewood front or at least it should be after the students and tenants met on Tuesday evening to decide how to live together better.

Although they described the students as "so nice and gracious," at the Wynnewood Student-Tenant Committee meeting, the tenants brought the problem of noise before the nine member council headed by James Fitzsimmons, dean of student life. Issues of flier placement and a Thanksgiving social followed. The student representatives had no complaints about the tenants.

The council plans to

resolve most problems with a letter to the students asking them to lower nocturnal noise levels and to give fliers to be placed in Wynnewood to the clerk at the main desk who will put them on the bulletin boards.

Fitzsimmons will also look into hanging more bulletin boards throughout the building to prevent hazardous fliers from cluttering halls and elevators.

Since everyone agreed that the Thanksgiving social last year was a "great success" in getting students and tenants together in a cordial atmosphere, the council set a tentative date and suggested a menu for a social this year.

The tenant representatives, volunteers - including a graduate from Loyola, have been bothered by noise which they feel is caused by careless students and unopened doors. Fitzsimmons emphasized the need to report noise problems, to document them and take care of repeated offenders.

The Thanksgiving social menu will include wine, cheese, vegetables and pastries, and is set for November 19 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

One tenant was upset by cars parked in the spaces in front of Wynnewood for more than the allotted one hour. Although Fitzsimmons agreed to mention this problem in the letter to the students, he explained that the security force at the school is too small to station a man to monitor parking.

The council recognized that students need a place to congregate. Solutions to problems, as well as suggestions on how students can take advantage of the tenants' expertise in areas of cooking and crafts will be discussed at the next meeting scheduled for sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation. Plans for a trip to the symphony will also be discussed.

Survey suggests close election

A survey of 100 students conducted this week showed limited divisionism in partisan support for the November 6 presidential election.

Of the students surveyed, 52 percent support the Reagan-Bush ticket while the remaining 48 percent have pledged support for Mondale and Ferraro.

Students said platform issues compelled their decisions.

"I don't believe in Reagan's program but I fear for the United States under a Mondale administration," one student said.

"The Democratic party holds social programs which I believe in," said another student, "but I worry about Mondale's qualities as a president."

Nuclear arms and abortion were moral issues repeated by students as being key decision pins.

"I fear nuclear war thanks to the 'Warmonger' (Reagan), but I don't believe in Mondale's programs," a freshman said.

For other students, candidate preference became a choice of the 'lesser of two evils'.

"I don't believe either of the candidates embraces all my views on all the issues, however, Reagan supports a law against abortion and that's the main issue I'm concerned about," a student said.

Information compiled by Stacy Anderson and Anne Marie Gering.

Appointments

The following appointments were approved by the Administrative Council under the condition of extraordinary circumstances. According to Article XI, Section 7 of the ASLC's Constitution, "In the event that the aforementioned procedures cannot be implemented because of extraordinary circumstances, the Appointments Committee shall make the new appointment subject to the approval of the Administrative Council.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Tim Delaney
Chairman of COUS Dora Bankins
Faculty Affairs Representative Laura Dixon
(as Delegate-at-Large)
COUS Committee Member Ellen Marie Talley
Parliamentarian Kathryn Robinson
Judiciary Board Member Paula Dignazio

January term

January Term registration will take place according to the following schedule:

November 5 & 6 Class of 1985
7 & 8 Class of 1986
9 & 12 Class of 1987
13 & 14 Class of 1988
15 - 20 Late registration

Important: Because registration is "on line", students must submit a list of three choices with the necessary forms for each course.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED	Wanted: Students in all Majors who want to earn money in own business in spare time. Write-P.O. Box 28119, Baltimore, MD 21239.	SERVICES	Word processing instruction. Certified teacher. IBM-PC. Course designed for individual needs. \$10/hr., 1616 Pickett Rd., Lutherville, 321-6360.	LOST: Maroon "Cortina" Jacket in Beatty Hall, Wed. eve, 10/31. REWARD for its return. Call Frank at 338-2370(day) or 433-8412(eve). Please...it's cold and I'm poor!!
POLITICAL WORKERS: A statewide alliance of community, labor, environmental, and senior citizen organizations fighting for fair utility prices and healthy communities has entry level and career openings on its community outreach and fundraising staff. Training, travel and semester break positions available. MD Citizen Action Coalition, 235-5590.	WANTED	Bakins for your Bumpkin	TRAVEL	PERSONAL
	A national CPA Review course is looking for a senior accounting major to represent them on campus. For further information please call Ellen Leuches at (301) 831-5678. May call collect.	Why send balloons? They pop and deflate. Send them something they'll be glad they ate. Cakes and cookies for any occasion. Personalized delivery. Please call 323-0701.	Winter break in Hawaii! Escape to the beautiful island of Maui. Last minute discount rates \$659. Incs: airfare and 8 day accommodations in luxury condos on beach. Call immediately: 337-8645, ask for Ann or Sharon.	Lonely, W/M, 26, incarcerated, 5'10", 160 lbs. Brown hair and eyes, handsome, nice build, caring, honest, open-minded. Enjoys: most sports, all music from Stones to Spinners, quiet evenings, sincerity, parties. Would like to correspond with sincere person. Write: Matt Rutnerford 171-440, P.O. Box 57, Marion, Ohio, 43302.
Electronic Sales	Need a Car? Have a Degree? Have a Job? No previous credit necessary, no money down. Call Bob Thorpe at All-State Dodge at 744-7400	Word processing. All typing services available. Quick service. Reasonable rates. 1616 Pickett Rd., Lutherville, 321-6360.	FOR SALE	- PREGNANT? -
Part-time position selling audio, video, and car stereo at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Phillips Hi-Fi Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd., Broomall, PA, 19008. (215)544-1465.	ROOMMATE WANTED	MUSIC-private lessons: Jazz, Folk, Blues Guitar, Jazz Improv. Any instrument, group coaching, theory, composition, ear training, sight singing. Mount Vernon area. Larry Hoffman, 685-9091	K2 recreational skis, 170 cm. Brand New, never used, unmounted. \$100. Call Molly, 825-6998.	Loving, financially secure couple wants to legally adopt caucasian infant. All expenses paid. Call collect: Nancy (301) 356-2602
	To share 2 Br apt. in Mt. Washington. Available Nov. 1. Call Debi at 466-6544.	--PROFESSIONAL TYPING--	1977 Buick Century, inspected, six cylinder, 6,000 miles. Very good condition. Owned by faculty member. 321-7186.	Loch Raven Alumni: L.R. vs. Pikesville. Homecoming on Nov. 2 at 3:30. Homecoming Dance 8-11, \$3.50.
HELP WANTED:		-CHEAP, FAST, NEAT- -Precise- Call Annette at 882-6849	Head racing skis, 205 cm. Brand New with tyrolia 380 RD Bindings. \$200. Call Bill at 442-2895.	
Sales people. Flexible hours-afternoons and/or evenings plus some Saturdays. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Hourly, plus commission. Cohen's in Cockeysville. Call Ms. Gahagan, 666-8952.	Commuting to Baltimore for classes? Need third mature non-smoker to share large pleasant house-weekdays only. EVERYTHING-\$170. per month. 522-6611.	Intramural teams and clubs get your best deal in town on T-shirts, jerseys, jackets and hats. Call Stremco, 583-8862.	LOST	A special thanks to Sue R., Mary Beth, Sue W., Jeanne, Sue F., Kathy, Maureen, Mary, Alyson, and Jane for all their help with the Candy-Grams.-Paul
			LOST: A medium sized black book with the word "Record" in gold letters. If found, call 465-7658.	

Features

Production staff strives for perfection

by Susan Winchurch

"There's no business like show business," right? The spotlight, the costumes, the glamour, the excitement of opening night, the outrageous cast parties...the hard work, the long grueling hours of rehearsals, the lost hours of sleep—wait a minute! That doesn't sound quite right!

When the curtains part for the opening nights of *Celebration* and *Hello Dolly!*, the sets will be exquisitely arranged, the voices toned to melodic perfection, the lines committed to memory and the dance scenes flawlessly choreographed. The audience will gaze upon the finished product as the actors swim through their roles with professional polish.

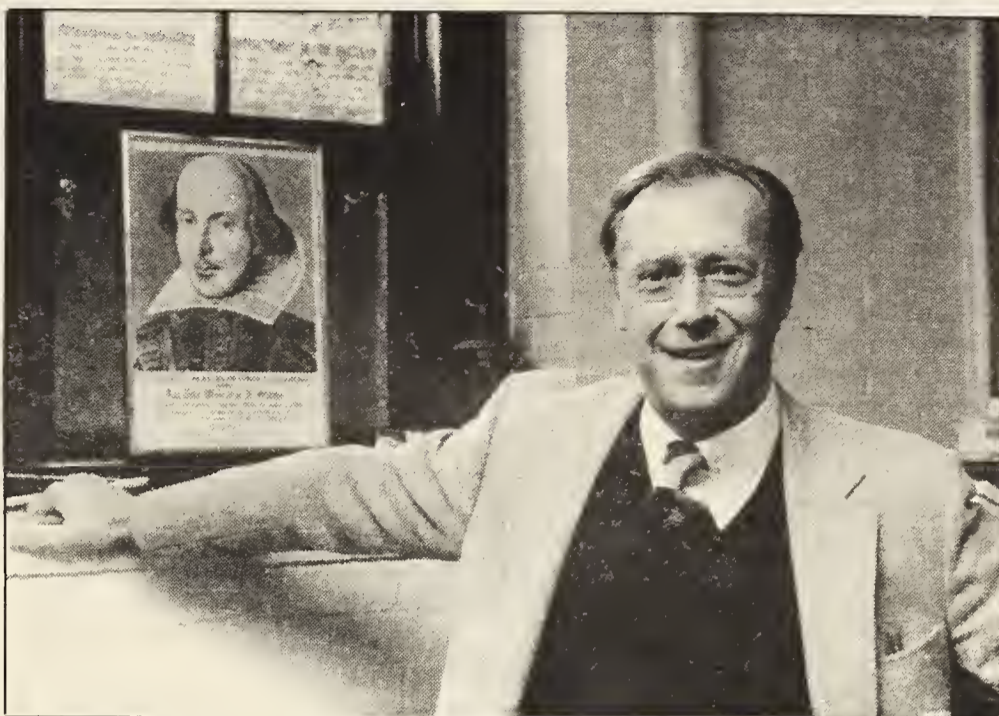
Now, here's the part of the story you may not know: a few weeks before the pomp and splendor of opening night, a talented group of six—Betsie Devenny, Michael DeVito, Rowena Tayag, Michael Avia, Chris Tepe, and James Dockery, will begin the task of producing the shows. Known by most old theatre hands as the Production Staff, this group is responsible for the launching of *Celebration* a three hour revue of ten years of Loyola theatre and the beloved musical, *Hello Dolly!*.

James Dockery, known affectionately as "Doc" by a few theatre buffs, will serve as the Stage Director. Dockery's duties will involve working with the other members of the production staff to design a special concept for each show involving lighting, use of the chorus (especially in the case of *Celebration*), costume touches and props.

As director, Dockery plans to put in a full schedule "over the last ten years, we have put in an average of about 100 hours in actual rehearsals, over a period of five weeks. As director I will probably spend about 50 hours designing sets, doing research, and getting into the play."

Betsie Devenny, musical director for *Celebration*, described her job as "teaching."

"I will be bringing the orchestra and



The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

James Dockery, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, will be director for the new George McManus Family Theater.

singers together so that they're coordinated," Devenny said.

Devenny will be coordinating 30 numbers that have been done in the past musicals at Loyola over the last ten years. Shows like *The Fantastiks*, *Man of La Mancha*, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, *Pippin*, *Cabaret*, and last year's *Godspell* will be among those featured.

Devenny described *Celebration* as "exactly what the title is—an all out celebration!"

"Here we are, in this new theatre, and we want to be able to say 'thank you.' We're glad to have the alumni back, and the show has a lot of energy."

She said that qualities that stood out in the *Celebration* auditions were dancers, with good voices.

"We were looking for the best quality voices and for people with stage presence in the auditions," Devenny explained.

Michael DeVito, musical director for *Hello, Dolly!* starring Sister Sharon Burns in the title role, had a slightly different aim when he took part in the

audition process.

"We were looking for good voices but also personality and stage presence," DeVito said. "The voice made it all the better, but hopefully we will be able to work with the problem voices."

DeVito said that it was important that the production staff work as a team.

"Input," he said, "is very important in terms of interpretation of a number. It's a giving and taking process. We'll all work together to come up with a finished, polished result."

DeVito describes *Dolly* as a "fairy tale with an element of reality."

"The music is fun, with ballads, up tempo tunes and lots of horns. I love horns," he added enthusiastically.

Music, dancing and acting can make a show, but only if the audience can see the singers, dancers and actors. That's where Loyola's new technical director, Michael Avia, fits in.

Avia will supervise the physical and technical aspects of the new theatre, including purchasing of shop and electrical equipment, drawing up

blueprints, and ordering materials needed to build sets.

"I'll help with the actual building and construction of the set, do the lighting design for the show, run the light board during the show, coordinate any special effects, and serve as consultant for any technical problems," Avia explained.

Before actually designing a "light plot," Avia reads the play to get a handle on its mood, and works closely with the director to coordinate lighting with the director's interpretation of the play and its meaning. The light plan, he explained, must also be coordinated with the costumes and make-up to produce the desired effect.

And where would a theatrical production be without someone to oversee details like making sure everyone shows up for rehearsals? Probably nowhere, so Stage Manager Chris Tepe will perform a valuable function. Tepe will be responsible for keeping general records, coordinating ushers, the ticket booth and concessions and generally "keeping up the support."

It sounds like a pretty tall order, doesn't it? No doubt this year's production staff will strive for perfection, and no doubt, they will come through. Enthusiasm is high, according to Dockery, thanks largely to the reinforcement offered by one of Loyola's newest clubs: The Evergreen Players Association.

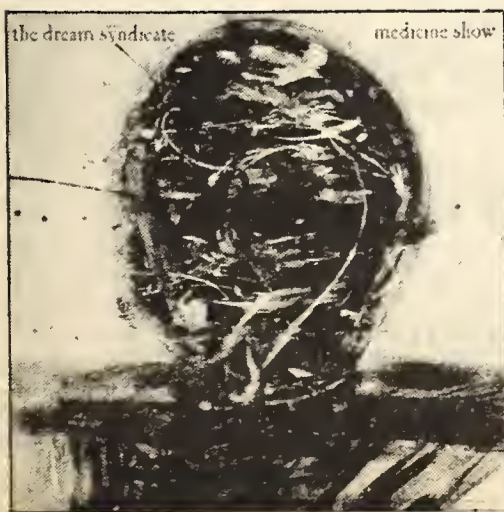
"We can depend on them. They have some know-how and they will work at it. They have made it their own."

When you settle down in your seat in the brand new George McManus Family Theatre, remember that weeks prior to this, the opening night of *Celebration* or *Hello Dolly!*, six dedicated people began the arduous process of pooling their talents to produce first rate production.

(It should be noted that one member of the production staff, Rowena Tayag, choreographer, was unavailable for comment when *The Greyhound* attempted to contact her.)

Medicine Show proves to be a taboo for the Dream Syndicate

By Vikas Gupta



From the West Coast, the sound of the Dream Syndicate pulsates on their new A&M label group. Unfortunately, the change over to a bigger label does not help their sound. Their new album, produced by Sandy Pearlman, is saturated with uncreative music rhythms and lyrics, which only shine occasionally. From the many songs on the album, only a few are worth mentioning, more for their lyrical content than their drab and dreary backup music.

"The Bullet With My Name On It" is undoubtedly the best song on the album. Musically, the song reflects earlier Dream Syndicate compositions. The song deals with the haun-

ting paranoia of a man who is under the suspicion that he is going to die. In the last verse, an invader does enter his dream and ends his agony. This tune is a classic among other songs released by the Syndicate today. The album is made bearable due to the presence of this song.

"Merritville" is considered by many as a new music classic, but they just overrate a good song. The music selection for this particular track borders on hard rock, but manages to escape that horror by keeping a predominant bass. The guitar leads in the middle do not add to the listening quality of the track. However, the lyrics are quite good and save the song from the new music

garbage bin.

The Dream Syndicate may have lost some of their fans recently due to a show this past summer. In the middle of the summer, the band did a show with R.E.M. at the Warner Theater in D.C. Their antics included acting like a group who is out to please teeny bopper fans with a "get crazy" attitude. Maybe they thought that the move to a more popular record label would bring the ordinary Michael Jackson type of crowd to the show, but that was not the case. Realizing their error, they played a much better underground show at the 9:30 Club in D.C. later in the summer.

Loyola gets ready to kick up its heels for some "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll"

by Tina Carignano

On a certain Friday morning in November two years ago, I can remember packing my most comfortable pair of shoes, a pair of pants, my softest pair of socks and Johnson's baby powder into a small duffel bag. I was preparing for what I then thought was the most impossible thing that I'd ever gotten myself into. Was I really going to dance for 12 straight hours in Loyola's Dance Marathon? One of the biggest shocks of my life is that I really did!

On Friday, November 16, S.C.E.C. (Students Concerned for Exceptional Children) want to see you out on the dance floor in the 8th Annual Dance Marathon, "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll". From 12:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. you can swing your partner while collecting donations for "A Place For Us", a home for adolescent boys aged 15 and under, in Baltimore.

The goal of this year's marathon is to exceed last year's total of \$1,800 and to hopefully raise over \$2,000 in donations, which "looks promising" to S.C.E.C.'s president, Bill Venanzi. Venanzi has been involved with S.C.E.C.'s annual dance marathon for the past three years. "Last year we raised more money [in the marathon] than the year before," claimed Venanzi. The club president seemed confident that this year's marathon will be even more successful.

The donations which S.C.E.C. will contribute to "A Place For Us" will come from a variety of generous sources. "The biggest part of the donations come from the dancers themselves," affirmed Venanzi.

Actually, the marathon couples are

hard at work collecting funds a little less than two weeks before they hit the dance floor. Furnished with collection cans labeled with S.C.E.C. dance marathon fliers and an identification card, participants try to collect as much outside funds as possible before the day of the event. The couples' collections are then supplemented by the donations that they receive at the marathon itself.

Although the "marathoners" may get tired of asking for donations and totally exhausted from dancing, there's a simple and logical incentive that keeps them going. Sure, they're determined to meet their 12 hour challenge but a cash award looks really tempting also. The couple collecting the highest amount in donations will receive a check on the night of the event for \$100. Second place winners will receive \$50 and the couple coming in at third place will be awarded a dinner for two at the Bowman Inn.

On the day of the event, participants will be given numbers to pin on the back and front of themselves. Cannisters bearing the couples' numbers will be placed next to the dance floor for onlookers to deposit their donations.

"It's interesting to see how the individual couples ask for money," commented Venanzi, referring to the collections received during the marathon. "Some couples start collecting money right away. They know how to play to the crowd to get them to contribute...and these are the people who usually bring in three to four cans of money during the marathon," he recalled.

S.C.E.C. contributions to "A Place For Us" will also include funds from

the marathon's raffle that has been underway since September 22. Currently tickets are being sold at lunchtime in the Student Center lobby on weekdays and after the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday Masses held at the Alumni Chapel.

The grand prize of the raffle, and an attractive one at that, is a weekend for two at the Fenwick Inn in Ocean City, which has been generously donated by Loyola Travel Concepts. Other raffle prizes include a 12 speed bicycle, dinner for two at Perring Place, two McCormick spice racks, two swing arm desk lamps, a quality set of Austrian cook-ware, a large cuddly teddy bear, a warm winter blanket, a Loyola sport jacket, movie passes courtesy of the Rotunda Cinema, and coupons for a free hair cut from the Hair Cuttery. S.C.E.C. acknowledges its thanks to Fr. McGuire for accumulating most of the raffle prizes. The drawing of the prizes will take place between 5 and 8 p.m. the day of the marathon.

The "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" marathon will also be supplemented by contributions that it will receive from its business sponsor, Loyola Travel Concepts.

The Fiske Cafe will be supplying the marathon with painter's caps, which will be worn by the dancing couples and also sold at the event. The caps will bear the "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" marathon jukebox logo as well as the event's sponsors.

Dancing in a Loyola dance marathon isn't as grueling as it may seem. As long as you've had a good night's sleep the night before and you're in pretty good shape, you shouldn't have any problems. Give it a

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Students Concerned for Exceptional Children

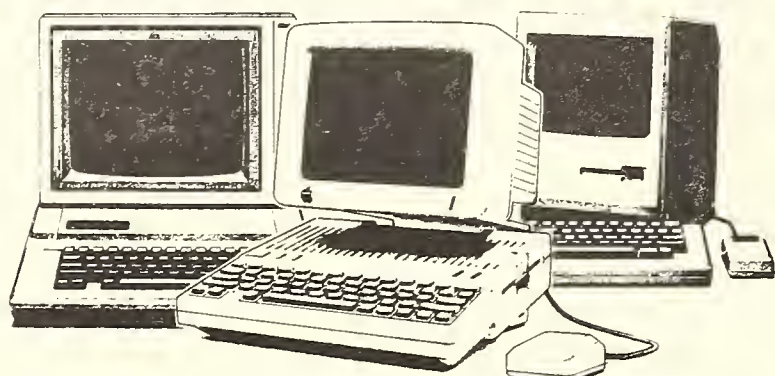
try! All couples in the marathon receive a free dinner and a five to seven minute break with refreshments every hour.

Music will be provided by disc jockeys from WLCR who will be spinning records from 12:30 p.m. until approximately 9 p.m. Between 6 and 8 p.m. an additional \$20 cash prize will be awarded to the couple with the best '50's Rock 'n' Roll costume. Some of the kids from "A Place For Us" will also be on hand to demonstrate their own dancing skills. Likewise, they have been busy in helping with marathon raffle ticket sales.

For the last four hours of the marathon (9 p.m. until 1 a.m.), participants will be joined by the rest of the student body at the dance marathon mixer featuring Fastbreak. Admission for the mixer will be \$3 at the door.

Registration for those couples who want to participate in this year's "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll" Marathon will be weekdays from November 5 through November 15, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby. On November 15, there will be a mandatory meeting at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center for all couples who are competing. Put on your dancin' shoes and get moving for S.C.E.C. and "A Place For Us".

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A Warning to Seniors

by David Flury

WARNING: The following hair raising conclusions about senior year are not for the squeamish. They are meant only for those of us who are about to graduate this year and hopefully at this point we are far from squeamish about anything. But if you're not a senior and you can stand to read on—please do so, because one day this will be happening to you.

First, let's set one thing straight. Senior year is not as fun as everyone tells you it's going to be. Frankly it's a pain in the butt. This is not to say that it's not fun at all, but there are times when freshman year looks pretty damn good. There are advantages to being a senior. You get first choice preference for courses such as Bio-science and Chemistry in Society. Everyone generally knows who you are—that includes both students and faculty. You've almost completed all your core and major course. (Hopefully you've already completed your core and major courses.) But for every advantage of senior year there is a headache connected. Passing all your major courses is usually a task in itself.

Once you've figured out what you have to take, then you have to figure out if what you want is available at the time you can take it. I realize that every student goes through this, but it becomes particularly frightening when the only course you need to graduate is a 4:10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and you've got an in-

ternship and a part-time job to fit in. It's a "Catch-22" situation. You do internships in order to get some job experience. You need the majors course to complete your degree so that you'll be able to get a job, and then you need a part-time job because everyone knows senior year's not cheap.

Actually, to say that senior year is not cheap is a huge understatement. Senior year is expensive. First, there's the senior crab feast, then senior portraits and the suitable attire for the interviews. This means your basic blue or grey suit, blouse and pumps for women; button-down shirt, tie and wing-tips for men. The jeans and sweatshirt that has been your 8:00 class uniform for the past three years just won't cut it with Price-Waterhouse.

The interviewing process itself can be a real challenge. Just deciding who, when and where, plus being organized enough to set them up, is an adventure in motivation. The other day a friend asked if I had interviewed on campus yet. This was asked by a 4.0 accounting major, who's had so many interviews that it's become a fifth course for him.

I told him no I hadn't because they don't interview for "bag-men" on campus. To be a "bag-man" you simply scatter some resumes on various downtown street corners and hope another derelict will let you share his gutter space.

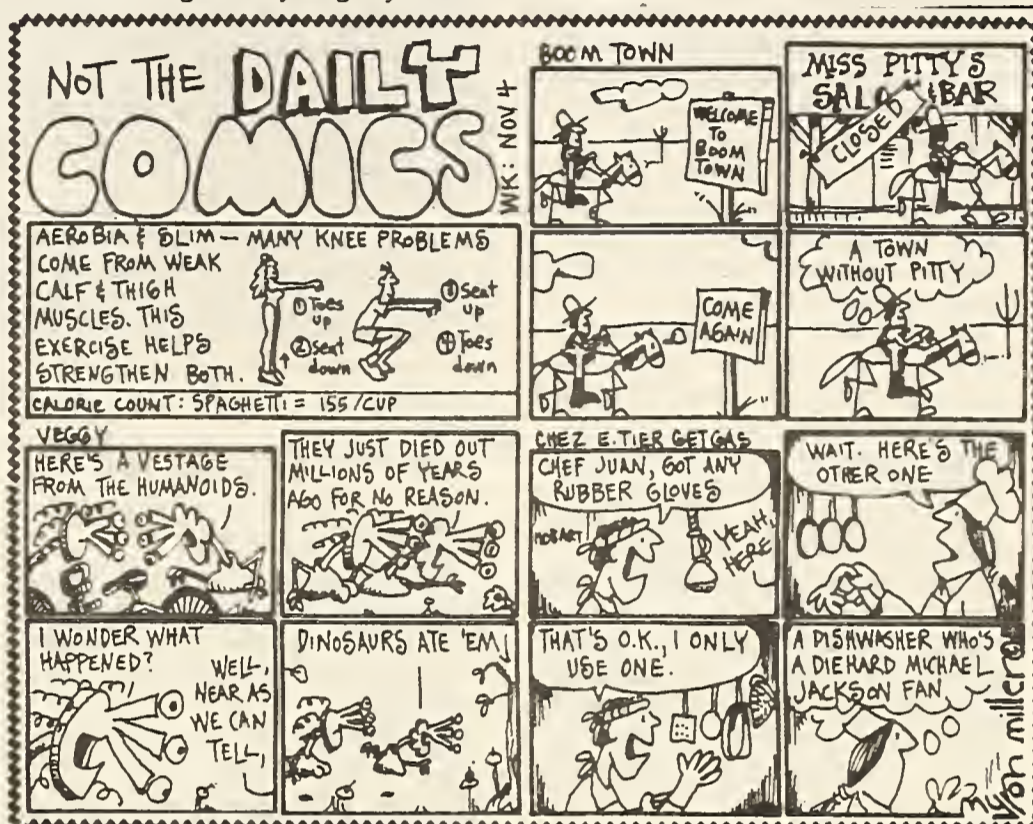
Actually, I told him I had a better plan. I'd been putting a resume under my pillow at night, hoping that the "graduate school fairy" would leave

me a nice big check. Graduate school is that place you go to avoid the inevitable. It's sort of purgatory for post-undergrads. You know, that buffer-zone to the real world. Graduate school leads to more expenses. Connected with graduate school is law school or medical school. They're expensive but at least you can kind of count on a job to help you pay off the loans you took out to pay for it. But before you even face med school or law school you've got to shell out some cash to take exams because you can't get in without those LSAT's or MCAT's. Again they've got you com-

ing and going.

It's a vicious circle, kids, but after sixteen years of preparation you can deal with it. Senior year can be managed. When that dean tells you you can't graduate because you're two credits short, hold up your chin and decide that another semester could be a lot of fun. The key is to simply persevere.

I suppose as the year progresses more surprises and disappointments are in store for me, but hopefully some of those surprises will be as pleasant as most of the ones have been this semester.



The Loyola Concert Choir presents

A Classical Interlude

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Admission is free

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Loyola graduate shares his secret to webbing ideas

by Lynn M. Mullen

Jenkins Forum was a hot stuffy vault on Tuesday, due to Indian Summer's lavish gift of heat. The Forum was full; many students in writing classes sat in the warm hall. Then, a coolness dusted away the heat in the room as the speaker began, "The bamboo chimes clatter like bones. . ."

Carl Pohlner, a 1967 graduate of Loyola and a freelance writer for *The Sun*, spoke to students this week about the tenuous relationship between the creative processes and publishing demands. Reading his own work and explaining how one can shape an idea into an article, Pohlner offered suggestions for developing written assignments.

But Pohlner, a teacher in a Baltimore County high school, did more than teach. He gave students a look at the life of a writer. In his opening statement, he commented that he might have been seen opening windows. "When you're a writer you have to do a lot of things," he admitted.

As the breeze wafted through and tempered the heat in Jenkins, Pohlner's voice and creations brought another dimension of soothing coolness to the listeners. He spoke of wind chimes, and telegraph wires and Thoreau, and stated that by writing this article he learned a lot about wind.

He also told of his days of writing and being rejected until he finally was published.

After reading, Pohlner distributed a dittoed copy of a page in his notebook, illustrating his brainstorming process. He read another of his articles, showing how his "web of ideas" led him to write about eating orange and black jelly beans on Halloween after smelling crayon pictures. "I write about small things," he said, "because it's about all I can understand."

Pohlner then had the audience experiment with the webbing process and closed with an article entitled "Summer Shadows."

As Pohlner opened the windows to let the air drift through the room, so did he open the minds of his listeners, letting them peek into the person behind the writer, showing them how to view the outside world from their own windows.

"A Classical Interlude"

A recital featuring the varied talents of Loyola students will be presented in "A Classical Interlude" next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

Refreshments will be served immediately following the recital. All are more than welcome to attend.

And the winner is. . .



The Greyhound/Gayle Fink

Chris Tepe, president of the Evergreen Players' Association awards raffle prize winner Jane Witowski, director of Loyola's Public Information Office, with a "Night On The Town."

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98 Rock hosts under-21 nights at Maxwell's

by Madelyn Scarpulla

Do college events bore you? Need something else besides parties? Not old enough for night clubs? Feel frustrated because you aren't able to see your favorite local bands play live? Don't despair! Maxwell's, 98 Rock and Coca-Cola have solved your problems. On Sunday July 1, over one thousand under-21 rock 'n' rollers joined the Vamps and 98 Rock's Lopez at Maxwell's to celebrate the first of a series of Teen Network parties. From then on, Sunday night at Maxwell's has snowballed into an eagerly anticipated weekly event.

The name "Teen Network" was coined by the force behind the operation, Greg Theris of Starleigh Enterprises. Top Club Line manager Bud Becker is Theris' advertising executive and consultant and has brought Teen Network into conjunction with 98 Rock's Promotional Director Bernie Lucas. Lucas was responsible for recruiting Coca-Cola as a sponsor.

The Network—obviously exactly what it is—has been incredibly successful. During the summer, events drew more of a crowd than did the first one, forcing Maxwell's to split the night into two separate shows. Such bands as The Ravyns, No Heroes and Bootcamp have filled Maxwell's to the door with enthusiastic and excited teens. Now that school has been well under way, Sunday nights bring a smaller, more diversified crowd.



Tim Camp (right) of Bootcamp says "We felt like we were the Beatles or something"

Under age music lovers are the primary target for the Teen Network events. One regular says "I never got to see The Ravyns before and I always wanted to. I've seen a lot of bands that I wouldn't have, normally." Because of the new drinking laws, teens are not the only patrons. The term "Teen Network" may be a bit misleading, as Maxwell's opens its doors to anyone under 21.

Even those who have long outgrown their under age days enjoy Sundays at Maxwell's. Tim Camp of Bootcamp expresses great enthusiasm

about the events. "I can't say enough good things about it. There is a whole market out there that bands are missing. Original groups can benefit from an entirely new audience." Camp also sees the advantages from the other side of the stage. "Audiences don't want to hear covers of top 40 songs that they can hear on the radio. It's an opportunity for them to see a band that has a product out."

Speaking of products, Sound Waves at Towson Town Plaza and Music Liberated at North Plaza Mall, among other local record stores, sold out of Bootcamp's EP within a week after the band's first appearance at Maxwell's Teen Network.

Theris, Becker and Lucas are planning to expand these events around the Baltimore metropolitan area. The beginning of Teen Network's expansion will be the First Annual Teen Network Thanksgiving Rock Ball. On Wednesday, November 21 from 7

p.m. until 12 midnight, three of Baltimore's best bands will perform at Timonium Fairgrounds: No Heroes, The Ravyns and Prophecy. Presently plans are being made for similar Teen Network events in the future including a Christmas celebration. In addition, Sunday nights at Maxwell's will continue through the winter.

Every Sunday from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., Maxwell's (Beltway Exit #30 north, at Perring Plaza) invites anyone under 21 to hear the best rock 'n' roll of Baltimore. No alcohol whatsoever is served. A DJ from 98 Rock, armed with t-shirts, albums, cassettes and other door prizes, is there each week to introduce the band and to host the show. Admission to the 98 Rock/Maxwell's Teen Network is \$5. A Membership Card is available for \$3 enabling card carriers to pay \$1 off every Teen Network event.

So, the next time you're discouraged about being turned down at night clubs, don't give up. Save it for Sunday nights when 98 Rock, Maxwell's and Coca-Cola welcome you to participate in the full night club experience. Baltimore's renowned reputation for great local music is well-deserved; and now you have no excuse to miss our talent live. See you at Maxwell's.



The Vamps attracted over one thousand fans when they played at Maxwell's Teen Network



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The

Greyhound

A new start

Michael Brzezicki's ascension to the role of the presidency of A.S.L.C. is a potential step toward rebuilding the credibility of Loyola's student government. The resignation of Dora Banks represented a major shock to the already wobbly structure of student government, but Dora showed good sense and good grace in her decision to step down. On Brzezicki falls the formidable task of directing an organization deep in crisis.

This year has been a pathetic one for the student government, and probably largely due to that, an *apathetic* one for students. (That word has been tossed around a bit on *The Greyhound's* editorial pages.) Academic Vice President Mo Ghotbi resigned even before the school year started. His resignation was followed by the resignations of COUS chairman Jai Obey, Publicity Director Ginny Ryan and Dora's resignation last week. At the outset of Brzezicki's term, it is obvious that his most pressing duty will be the task of *not* resigning.

By his own admission, Brzezicki has under gone a "fast transition" — from *Unicorn* editor-in-chief to academic vice president to A.S.L.C. president in the space of two months. An almost equally swift transition has taken place for Tim Delaney, who will assume the position of academic vice president under Brzezicki. Since both Brzezicki and Delaney are relatively new faces, the challenge that awaits them is significant. The viability of the student government rests upon their ability to meet it.

Both Brzezicki and Delaney have expressed some promising plans. Brzezicki's aim to make "sure people know their jobs" and likewise, Delaney's plan to "get everybody presently in the department working" reflect a good starting attitude.

Hopefully Brzezicki and Delaney will be able to put their money where their mouths are, to get the 37 empty seats in student government filled and to get the overall act of A.S.L.C. together again.

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD, 21210-2699, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Offices are located in the basement of the student center, Room 5.

Forum



Daniel Collins

The outer limits:

Do not be alarmed. There is nothing wrong with your newspaper. Do not attempt to turn the page. I am in control. I can make this column's focus dull and vapid or sharpen my point to crystal clarity. You are about to experience the awe and mystery which reaches to your fantasy world of Evergreen from the shocking realm of nine-to-five reality. Yes. These weekly transmissions come to you from **THE OUTER LIMITS.**

It's only 2:39 p.m. so there's no need to panic. Yet. The dreaded "deadline" will not approach for several hours.

There's a lull in this crazy quilt bastion of bedlam known as *The Washington Times*, a moment to reflect and assess the day's events. A chance to skim the wires in search of breaking stories. Stretch weary muscles and relax over a cup o' joe, listening to the paper's favorite stations: WTOP-AM (all-yawn-news) and the Bearcat police 160 ("and now, with a bullet, the 28th consecutive report—I know ya just love it!—of 'possible smoke from the house on Florida avenue, northwest!").

That sly grin of a suave cosmopolitan reporter eases its way across my face as I saunter to the mailboxes to sort press releases. "Johns Hopkins reports that sleepy eyes are warm eyes." Hey, yo, stop the presses, we're talking page one here! Every yutz with a table, a couple of folding chairs and a batch of junk to sell sends the *Times* a release about their "blockbuster community bazaar." And if they're too lazy to lick a stamp, they'll call me up (shattering my silly pipe-dream of a hoped-for lunch break) and force me to take down all their important, precise, and utterly worthless information, but I keep a pleasant demure, a smile stapled to my suave, cosmopolitan face, lest it came back to me (as in obscene, nasty letters and phone calls to my editor who won't like it—or me). "Thank you, ma'am. I'm sure that the *Times* will be interested in your block party to raise funds for—what was that organiza-

tion again? Right, Bricklayers for the Preservation of the Nation's Mulberry Bushes. Yes, I'm filing the information in the appropriate basket (i.e. WASTE). That's computer jargon, ma'am. Take care, now." Or cyanide if you have it. It's probably in your Tylenol bottle. That's right, the guy or gal who played that horrible trick has never been found, although several people have been recently indicted. Having access to a never-ending flow of news stories does keep you informed.

But will it make you rich? In terms of cocktail dinner party conversation, you're a regular Midas. ("I hear of a man who won \$800,000 in a court settlement from a couple of doctors who accidentally lopped off his leg...") "Who wants a copy of the transcripts from the Mondale-Reagan debate?" But as for that leafy green stuff that grows in your pockets, well, expect a poor crop.

Turn off "Days of Our Lives," Loyola journalism students. Dream no more of Pulitzer Prizes all you Jimmy Olsens and Lois Lanes. Only Baskin-Robbins gets the scoop and a cub reporter probably works in the sports department. Any similarity between the goings-on in the clubhouse—oops, I mean the *Greyhound* office—and at a real newspaper is strictly accidental. I left Loyola with a 3.89 four year average, summa cum laude, and a bachelor of arts degree in literature and writing. But could I revise and AP obituary? Did I know what a "daybook" was? Could I operate a Logicon VDT? Could I fill out a photo assignment or handle a news brief?

I work the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift for the Metropolitan section of the paper. All rookies break in at metro. As one reporter told me, quoting Frank Sinatra, "If you can make it there, you can make it anywhere." I drive the beltways for an hour and fifteen minutes, get in around 7:20, ask the crazed comatose midnight to eight guy if anyone got shot or burned his house down during the night ("Huh? Uh...uh...I think, no.") and sit down to my

Logicon VDT (video display terminal) #52-A keyboard. I scan the METRO:WIRE, NATION:WIRE-DC and WIRES:ADVISE baskets (that really is computer talk) for the daybooks (composites of stories off the AP and UPI wires from Maryland, Virginia, and the Washington area) which I route to the METRO:FUTURES basket for editorial perusal. I delete all stories that ran in yesterday's two editions from the "outlook" (a brief listing of stories that were considered for yesterday's paper). I answer phone calls, take messages, exercise calm diplomacy with loonies. I prepare the temperature forecasts from Albany to D.C. for the National edition (there's two editions, national in the morning, capital in the afternoon, always remembering that I'm working on tomorrow's paper, got all this?), I handle the mail and search *The Other Paper* (that's the *Washington Post*—sshh!) and journals (papers from Montgomery, Prince George's, Fairfax counties, also from Alexandria and Arlington, not to mention Wall Street) for items that the *Times* missed and could do a far superior job covering. I check to see if reporters' stories have arrived on the Logicon, sometimes typing their stories on the VDT over the phone ("dictation") or from paper ("hard copy"). There's much photocopying and stapling to be done as well. And for all this, expect minimum wage.

Hold on, don't panic. I admit, 3.50 an hour for such skilled labor is a wage that would insult a medieval tinker, but it doesn't last forever. Not if you get in early, do overtime when asked, smile when you have to drive the editor's Pontiac to the car wash, and show that you care. Do your job well and you ought to be a reporter in four or five months. As one reporter told me, "You don't know. This is the real world." But as Robin Williams has taught us, reality is a tough concept.

Daniel C. Collins is a 1984 graduate of Loyola College.

Flag football playoffs

by Tom McCurley

Riding an intense wave of momentum, Goin' Mobile rolled past a strong Bearded Clams team, 20-12, in the intramural flag football championship. The win capped off a string of nine consecutive victories after an opening game loss to the same Bearded Clams.

Wednesday night's championship game was quite different than their first meeting, though, as Goin' Mobile was able to control the ball with an exceptional running game that centered around Phil (Daddy-O) Merrill. Mobile's huge offensive line opened holes that captain Dave Morseberger said, "You could drive a truck through!", for fullback Merrill.

go for it all on one play and let fly a forty-five yard bomb. Mobile defensive backs Pat Parr and Sean O'Donnell had perfect protection on the play and O'Donnell came up with

the game-clinching interception.

Morseberger was ecstatic after the game. "Our defense really held up after being spotted the big lead. Guys like Joe Anderson, Sean Shields, and Jim Sweeney were putting a lot of pressure on their quarterback. And our passing attack with Drew Love and Chris McManus kept them from keying on Daddy-O (Merrill). This is just excellent."

On their first offensive series, Mobile swiftly moved the ball up field. Merrill then took a handoff around the right end, cut back in the middle, and jaunted thirty-five yards to make the score 6-0. Quarterback Drew Love connected with Chuck Cullen to convert the extra point.

The Clams jumped right back in it on the ensuing kick-off, as Chuck Linn faked out the whole Mobile kick-off team and connected with Todd McClendon on a spot pass. The conversion failed

for the conversion and the spread was a commanding eight points, 14-6.

Merrill didn't lose a step at halftime, and opened the second half with a fifty yard touchdown run to make the score 20-6. "We ran a play called 'tackle trap right' on all three touchdowns. The line opened gaping holes for me and then I was able to put a few moves on them. There was only turf between me and six points after that," said Merrill.

The Bearded Clams fought back on a sixty yard bomb to McClendon to close the gap to 20-12 but failed on the conversion. Needing two scores, they got the ball back after forcing Mobile to punt, and starting moving down the field. The Clams decided to and suddenly the score was 7-6.

On Mobile's next possession, Merrill got the call again, and answered with a thirty-three yard run for a touchdown. Love then found receiver Tom Ioannou open

Ruggers bid for championship ends

by Danny Szparaga

Last Saturday saw the possibility for a bid to the national championship fade for the men's rugby club. The defeat came at the hands of the University of Maryland, last year's champion of the Potomac Rugby Union. The A-side lost 15-0, but the B and C sides avenged the setback by winning 12-0 and 20-0, respectively.

The B-side opened up the action against the Terapins, and came away victorious. The action was fast and furious right from the opening kick-off, and both sides slammed into each other in their efforts to reach the try line. B-side hooker Steve Sireci summarized the action, "We came out full force and were exhausted at half-time, but once we got our second wind we pounded on the door the whole time." Loyola proved to have the pass key, though, as Gary Butler and Rich Mason scored tries and junior Paul Hoshall converted.

The A-side took the field and immediately showed the enthusiasm and intensity that has taken them so far. The forwards scrummed and mauled well, and the backs once again performed as one as Joe Troy resumed his spot as outside center after returning from a separated shoulder which he received against

Towson State. Scrum-half Kevin McCann played position well all game and took some crushing blows as he proved to be a more than effective link from the forwards to the backs. The score was much closer than it appears, as Maryland's only scores came from 5 penalty kicks.

The C-side showed Loyola's depth as it took the initiative against the Terps. Freshman number eight Grey Czynswalski produced the first try and Loyola kept the fire on for the rest of the match, demoralizing the Terps.

Loyola ends its division season with a record of 5-2, with the only two losses coming from Navy and Maryland. The Greyhounds are in the Collegiate Division of the P.R.U., and if they would have defeated Maryland on Saturday there would have been a three-way tie for first place. The top two finishers would have then been chosen to represent the P.R.U. in the Regionals. Those top two places would have gone to Maryland, because of their defeat of Navy and their advancement in last year's Regionals, and to Loyola, if they would have defeated Maryland and because of the virtue of last year's undefeated season. The ruggers close out this year's season with their two remaining matches away, at Severn River and Old Red.

Lady booters win

by Bill Lowe

The women's soccer club ended a four game losing streak on October 11 by defeating Montgomery College 4-1. Despite their poor season this year, the club was enthusiastic about this game.

Carrie Egan led the offense with two goal while Lisa Short

and Alyson Wheeler had one each. Loyola clearly dominated the game. The Greyhound defense looked stronger than ever before, thanks to the efforts of Kathy Schaffer, Lisa Hunt, Mary Tirabassi, and Kay Geary. The club restrained Montgomery to ten attempts and only one goal.

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This Week...

- Nov. 3 -The Men's Soccer team will play West Virginia University at home at 1:00 p.m.
- The Men's Rugby Club will play Severn River Rugby Football Club away.
- The Women's Rugby Club will play William and Mary at home.
- Nov. 5 -The Women's Soccer club will play Delaware away at 1:00 p.m.
- Nov. 6 -The Men's Soccer team will play James Madison at home at 4:00 p.m.
- The Women's Volleyball team will play Navy at home at 6:00 p.m.

Men's lacrosse team ends fall season

By Beth Wagner

In their season opener last week, the men's fall lacrosse team humiliated Essex 27-4 at the University of Baltimore. The team's explosive offense was led by Pat Lamont and Drew Berile, who each had four goals in the first half. By halftime, the score was 16-1. The Essex offense was helpless against Loyola's tough defensemen, as goalies Tom McClelland and James Williams combined to make eleven saves.

Last Monday, Loyola beat the University of Maryland, a much tougher opponent than Essex, by the score of 9-7. According to Coach Dave Cottle, he knew "we could play with Maryland, but I didn't know if we would."

Next the men faced Navy and beat the Middies 12-5. Cottle felt the Greyhounds played without emotion in a business-like fashion. Cottle thought these wins were impressive because Navy and Maryland were ranked eighth and ninth in the country

respectively last season.

The men closed the fall season on October 13 when they faced the Loyola Alumni team. It was, according to Cottle, "a closely and hardly fought game." The Greyhounds won 8-6. The Alumni was led by Greg Manley and Gary Handly, and featured good goal tending by Mike Mahon and Vinny Pfeifer.

Cottle feels that this spring season, which is held essentially for exhibition and evaluation purposes, has been important because it has given him a look at "fresh and new players. I've gotten a good insight as to what players can do." Cottle thinks the team has an excellent attitude and has worked very hard throughout the fall season.

Cottle feels that the teams 5-0 record is exceptional. "We had an excellent fall season. This will be a motivating factor for an excellent spring." Practice for the spring season will begin on January 28, 1985. Cottle will place emphasis on mid-field scoring and shooting.

Sports Booters shut out

by Tom McCurley

The Loyola Greyhounds continued to struggle on the road, dropping a 1-0 decision to the Towson State Tigers last Saturday night at Minnegan Stadium. The 'Hounds record now stands at 7-6-3, which includes a 1-5-3 record away from home.

The Tigers score came at the 55:05 mark when Fullback Dave Burnett put a shot past Loyola goalie Denis Smith. The goal, which was unassisted, held up for the rest of the game.

The Greyhounds dominated the entire game, keeping pressure on the Towson goal, but were unable to capitalize on any offensive opportunities. They outshot the Tigers, 19-10, but shots hit the poles, and went over the goal; none were able to find the back of the net.

Smith, a junior transfer from Brookdale Community College, had another fine game in goal for the Hounds. He had six saves while allowing only the one goal and has now given up just eleven

goals in thirteen games for an average of .84 goals per game.

Loyola still has a chance for an invitation to the ECAC championship game, in which they have competed the last three years, but wins in each of their last three games are essential. These three games will all be played on Curley Field, where the Greyhounds are 6-1.

The first of these three games will pit a strong West Virginia University team against Loyola tomorrow at 1 p.m. On Tuesday, James Madison University will invade Curley Field at 4 p.m. Then, on Saturday, November 10, George Washington University will meet the Greyhounds at 1 p.m. This will be a revenge match for Loyola, who lost a sure bid to the NCAA tournament last year, by losing to George Washington, 1-0, in their last regular season game. The men's soccer team invites everyone to take advantage of what may be their last chance to see the 1984 Greyhounds.

Lady ruggers play well

by Mike Wroblewski

Three weeks ago when the women entered the Washington tournament, they were anxious to play well, and play well they did. The women played two games on Saturday and on Sunday they came through with a win against Frostburg State College. Genny Nulph, Jen Marquette, and Liz O'Colman each scored tries as the women shut out the Bobcats.

As a result of this game, Genny Nulph was selected by the Potomac Rugby Union to play select side (select side is similar to an all-star team). This opportunity will help the women improve their game as Nulph learns new and better techniques.

The next weekend matched Loyola against the Chesapeake Women's Rugby Club. Even though the women suffered a defeat, the women "hustled and played really hard," commented club president Margie Flather.

She also remarked that Joan Brault has been "playing tremendously, with some good tackles and a lot of aggressive hitting."

Before midsemester break, the women had another chance to scrimmage, this one against UMBC. The women dominated throughout the game as they crushed UMBC.

Even though the women suffered a defeat at the hands of the University of Maryland they played a strong game. Genny Nulph scored the only try for the women. The 'Hounds dominated the second half of the game, but they couldn't make the ground they lost in the first half.

The ruggers next game is against William and Mary tomorrow. Their strategy for the game - "were out to hit hard and play a good game" said Flather.

'Hounds season begins

by Lou Baker and Brian Kissel

The Loyola College basketball squad opens its 1984-85 season on November 28 against the Tigers of Towson State at the Towson Center. After last season's 16-12 record (10-6 in the ECAC Metro Conference), Loyola's most successful to date in Division I play, the Greyhounds are faced with a high-quality schedule that Head Coach Mark Amatucci hopes will strengthen the program. "It's a very tough schedule," he admits. "We are not yet in the same class as some of our opponents, but we can be competitive with them. It shows where Loyola

is headed. Along with improving the team's level of play, it should enhance our Division I status."

The Greyhounds are slated to match up against such well-known teams as Virginia and Notre Dame on the road, while hosting, among others, Navy and Richmond. In a game sure to draw much attention in the Baltimore area is the December 22 contest against Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terrapins, 9:00 p.m. at the Baltimore Civic Center. This game gives Loyola an opportunity to showcase itself locally against a national power, and, in turn, generate greater interest in college basketball in Baltimore.

The Hounds will also encounter stiff competition within the ECAC Metro Conference. Top teams include Robert Morris, Fairleigh-Dickinson, and last season's conference representative in the NCAA Tournament, Long Island University. The LIU Blackbirds, led by ECAC Metro Player of the Year Carey Scurry, were defeated in both of their outings against Loyola. "The conference is well-balanced," Amatucci insists, "so we can't overlook anybody. LIU is probably the strongest, but even a team like Wagner is loaded with talent. Letting up against any club in the conference could be disastrous."

Loyola's first home game of

the year, a December 6 clash with Holy Cross, will officially open the spacious 3000-seat Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz Arena. The basketball program was inspired by last season's new wave of community support and enthusiasm. Amatucci looks for more of the same. "Support from the community, the students in particular, is very important to us. Hopefully that spirit will increase among the student body. Even away from home, at Towson, Mount St. Mary's, and against Maryland, our fans can make a difference in the game. It should be a real exciting season. I know I'm excited."

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